

Jerome Leads Evelyn Thaw Over the Devious Tracks of Her Life in Gay New York After She Had the Falling Out with Stanford White

(Continued from Second Page.)

EVELYN THAW ENTERING THE COURT-ROOM TO-DAY

Sketched for The Evening World by Artist Perley. Young Mrs. Thaw is passing her husband and Lawyer Delmas, followed by District-Attorney Jerome.



EVELYN SURPRISED AT GETTING THAW'S MONEY IN FLOWERS

But Declares, as the Stenographic Report Shows, that She Saw Other Florodora Girls Getting Such Gifts—Always Acted Rationally.

STENOGRAPHIC REPORT OF TESTIMONY IN COURT TO-DAY

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw resumed the stand. A. The Audition Hotel. Q. Now do you remember the night of the 22d of February, 1905, when the Audition Hotel was burned? A. Yes. Q. And were you going to supper that night with a party? A. I think I did go to supper. Q. Is it not a fact that supper was given by a man whose name I will now mention to you (Mr. Jerome whispered to witness). A. No. Q. With a friend? A. No, sir. Q. A girl? A. No, sir. Q. Positive of that? A. Positive. Q. How long after the burning of the Audition Hotel was it that you were at the supper? A. I don't know. Q. Did you see any of the people who were at the supper? A. I don't know. Q. Did you see any of the people who were at the supper? A. I don't know. Q. Did you see any of the people who were at the supper? A. I don't know.

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with Harry Thaw before she married him, but she had already admitted that in half a dozen words.

As a matter of fact Jerome's straggling, wandering style of interrogating her had given her an opportunity to patch up her story in spots.

JEROME SPRINGS A TRAP. Mrs. Thaw declared that she had never spoken to Thaw of any improper relations with any other married man than Stanford White. This is the first time that Jerome sprang this question.

"Did you at any time ever tell Mr. Thaw about having improper relations with any other married man than Stanford White at any time in your life?" asked the District-Attorney, practically repeating the question, but striking it out.

"Never," answered the witness leaning forward.

"Where did you and Thaw go together when you visited Europe in 1904?" asked Jerome.

"I don't know," the witness inquired roughly.

"I'll correct it and make it, 'Where did you go together?'" said Jerome, seeing the point. The girl smiled broadly at the District-Attorney's bad grammar. He laughed, too.

Mrs. Thaw said that the second time she went abroad with the defendant she travelled under her own name. She said she had met May McKenzie on this trip and had corresponded with her.

"Did you attend a dinner in Europe in 1904 at which Prince Orloff was present?" asked Jerome.

Mr. Delmas objected. Jerome said he wanted to find out how Thaw had conducted herself in the presence of the Prince, whether rationally or irrationally. The Court thought this too far-fetched and ruled the question out.

The prosecutor then crossed the ocean again to New York, moved forward to the fall of 1904 and asked where Thaw and the witness had gone when they were compelled to leave the Cumberland Hotel on the day of their arrival from Europe. Mrs. Thaw said she had left the Cumberland after one night. Then she had gone up to Ninety-first street.

She did not recall how long she lived in Ninety-first street. From Ninety-first street she had gone to Mrs. Jewitt's. From there to the hospital, where she stayed a month after her second operation. She went to the San Jacinto on Madison avenue from the hospital.

"Where did you go from the San Jacinto?" asked Jerome.

"I went to Pittsburgh and we were married there."

"Were you in the San Jacinto when you finally accepted the defendant's proposal of marriage?" asked Jerome.

"Yes."

This evidence being in Jerome fell back into the past a dozen months and asked about the paper relating to Thaw that she had signed in Hummel's office in 1903. Evelyn said she had not signed it in Hummel's office. The lawyer had dictated it there, but she had signed it in the Madison Square Garden tower.

"Why did you go to the tower?" asked Jerome.

"To attend a dinner."

THE RETURN OF THE PAPERS. "You subsequently went to Hummel's office and demanded the return of your paper?" asked Jerome.

"I don't know what paper you mean."

"Did you get any papers or documents or telegrams?" asked Jerome.

"Yes."

"What did you do with them?" asked Jerome.

"I gave them to Mr. Thaw."

"Before Hummel dictated to the stenographer, you had a talk with him?" asked Jerome.

"Yes."

"You told him about your trip abroad in all its details?" asked Jerome.

"I told him something."

"Did you tell him about the Schlops Katzenstein?" asked Jerome.

"I don't remember; I may have spoken about the castle."

"Did you tell Hummel that while at the eGman castle in 1903 Thaw had beaten you with a whip?" asked Jerome.

"I did not."

"Did you tell Abe Hummel that Thaw had wronged you there against your will?" asked Jerome.

"I did not."

Jerome was here consulting a typewritten copy of the statement which Evelyn Thaw is said to have given to Hummel—a copy which Hummel gave to Jerome after the shooting of White.

"Did you tell Hummel you travelled with Thaw under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas?" asked Jerome.

"I did not."

EXPERIENCE IN THE OLD CASTLE. "Did you tell him that you went to breakfast in the Schloss Katzenstein one morning barefooted and in your bathrobe?" asked Jerome.

"No."

"Didn't you tell Hummel that Thaw had called you to breakfast, saying that the coffee was getting cold and that you got up, clad only in your bathrobe and admitted him?" asked Jerome.

"I never did."

"Did you tell him that Thaw was terribly excited; that he tore the bathrobe from you with his teeth; that he threw you on the bed entirely nude and that you were wronged then and there?" asked Jerome.

"No, I never did."

"Did you tell Hummel that he put his fingers in your mouth to smother your cries and beat you with a dog whip?" asked Jerome.

"I never did."

"Did you tell him that next day Thaw again beat you with a whip?" asked Jerome.

"I never did."

"Did you tell him that Thaw was wild and acted like a crazy man?" asked Jerome.

"I did not."

"Did you tell him that while in Paris Thaw beat you there again?" asked Jerome.

"I never did."

"Did you tell him that you saw Thaw take some needles from a trunk; that you asked him what they were and he said he had been sick and had to take cocaine?" asked Jerome.

"I did not."

"Did you tell Hummel that you frequently saw Thaw take injections of cocaine?" asked Jerome.

"I did not."

"Did you tell Hummel that Thaw had taken from you four brooches, two diamond rings and \$400 in cash and that he had kept it from you against your will?" asked Jerome.

"I did not."

"Did you tell Hummel that Thaw was hostile to a married man?" asked Jerome.

"I told Mr. Hummel that Thaw was hostile to Stanford White."

"Did you tell him Thaw asked you repeatedly to make certain sworn charges against White?" asked Jerome.

"While you were in Hummel's office did you hear Abe Hummel dictate a certain statement purporting to be a statement to a stenographer?" asked Jerome.

"I heard him dictate something, but it wasn't what I had said at all. I didn't sign it. I did sign a paper at the tower later."

HER STATEMENT PHOTOGRAPHED. Here Jerome showed the girl what purported to be a photographic copy of her statement and asked her if she recognized her photograph and signature on it. Delmas objected, saying the real statement was better evidence than a photograph. He was overruled. The girl said the photographic signature looked like her writing, but she wasn't sure. She declared that she had never sworn to any statement anywhere and that she had not seen the contents of the paper which Stanford White had got her to sign at the Tower shortly after her visit to Abe Hummel's office.

The District-Attorney said that he would have to call Mr. Hummel, his stenographer and a notary who had witnessed the signature in order to establish that Evelyn Thaw had really signed to a stenographer. Meanwhile he would have to forego further cross-examination. When he had paved the way for introducing this photograph and cleared up the testimony of Mrs. Thaw about this paper he would be through with her examination.

His request for an adjournment was granted, and the witness sprang down lightly from the stand, boasting upon her husband as she passed behind the jury box. He smiled back.

The attorneys for the defense hurried away to prepare for their cross-examination of Hummel. They expected to show that Jerome has put Hummel convicted for doing what they claim he did to Evelyn Thaw—got into her mouth words she said she never uttered either to him or to Stanford White.

To-morrow promises to be one of the liveliest days of the trial, with Abe Hummel on the grill in the role of witness for his dearest enemy, Jerome.

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to Dr. Carlton Flint? A. No.

Q. Do you remember that you did not?

Q. Now, when you came back from Europe, on the 24th day of October, did you not look at about half past three in the afternoon? A. I do not remember exactly.

Q. Did you not telephone some one from the dock at the office of the company? A. I don't think so.

Q. Did you not go directly from the dock that afternoon to the office of George Lederer?

A. Distinctly.

Q. Didn't you see George Lederer at the office of the company?

A. I don't know.

Q. When did you first meet him?

A. In 1902.

Q. In what part of 1902? A. In the early part of 1902.

Q. How early?

A. I don't know.

Q. Where did you meet him? A. At his office.

Q. Where was that? A. That was on Broadway.

Q. Who went with you? A. I went alone.

Q. Had you met him before? A. No.

Q. From whom? A. From Mr. Marks.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

BABY'S DREADFUL CASE OF ECZEMA

Extended Over Entire Body—Mouth Covered With Crusts as Thick as Finger Which Would Bleed and Suppurate—Disease Ate Large Holes in Cheeks—Hands Pinned Down to Stop Agonized Scratching—Three Doctors' Best Efforts Failed to Give Relief.

BUT CUTICURA WORKS A MIRACULOUS CURE

"When my little boy was six months old he had eczema. The sores extended so quickly over the whole body that we at once called in the doctor. We then went to another doctor, but he could not help him, and in our despair we went to a third one. Matters became so bad that he had regular holes in his cheeks, large enough to put a finger into. The food had to be given with a spoon, for his mouth was covered with crusts as thick as a finger, and when he opened his mouth the food would go to bleed and suppurate, as did also his eyes. Hands, arms, chest, and back in short the whole body was covered over and over with sores. He was in agony night and day. Whenever he was laid in his bed, we had to pin his hands down, otherwise he would scratch his face and make an open sore. I think his face must have itched most fearfully. "We finally thought nothing could help, and I made up my mind to send my wife and child to Europe, hoping that the sea air might cure him. Otherwise he was to be put under good medical care there. But, Lord be blessed! The child came back healthy and we soon saw a miracle. A friend of ours spoke about Cuticura. We made a trial with Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and within ten days or two weeks we noticed a decided improvement. Just as quickly as the sickness had appeared it also began to disappear. In a few more weeks the child was absolutely well, and his skin was smooth and white as never before. "Hobart, President of the C. L. Hobart Company, Manufacturers of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, 210 North Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa., June 5, 1905."

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after that? A. I don't remember.

Q. About how long? A. Well, I can't tell you. Mr. Jerome—He came to call me several times at the Audition Hotel.

Q. After sending you the money? A. Yes.

Q. And he was received by you? A. Yes.

Q. And by your mother? A. Yes.

Q. And your mother knew he had been sending you money with flowers? A. He had not been sending me money with flowers that means several times.

Q. Now that he had sent you money once with flowers? A. Only once.

Q. And what did you say then when he called again? A. I asked him please not to do it again, and he discontinued.

Q. There seemed to you to be no impropriety in receiving him after he had sent you money with flowers? A. I don't think so; no.

Always Self-Possessed.

Q. Well, on this visit, right after this when he apologized, did he seem perfectly self-possessed? A. Yes.

Q. And what did he say about sending you money with flowers? A. I don't remember what he said about it. All I can remember about it is that I asked him to do it again, and he discontinued.

Q. He seemed to you to be very sorry, that he would never do it again.

Q. Was his place at Fifth avenue?

Q. And, when was that? A. That was in 1902.

Q. How many men were present?

A. I do not know exactly.

Q. Was your mother there?

A. No.

Thaw Had Made Several Visits.

Q. Well, up to June, 1902, the time that you were about to go on your vacation, how many times had you seen Thaw from the time you met him? A. I really cannot say. Mr. Jerome, because he came to call at the Audition several times.

Q. Well, approximately—ten or fifteen times? A. Oh, I don't think that many times.

Q. Well, how many times did you go out with him to luncheon or supper?

A. I went out with him first to luncheon, then to the Holland House, and then one evening with my mother.

Q. Where was that dinner? A. That was his place at Fifth avenue.

Q. It was upstairs, was it not? A. Yes.

Q. You were shown a paper in Hummel's office, were you not? A. Well, I was shown something, I don't remember about the paper.

Q. Jerome—Mark this for identification.

Marked by the stenographer.

Couldn't Recognize Signature.

Q. Is that the signature, A. Why, I don't know.

Q. The signature you were shown? A. That is the name; I can't identify the paper.

Q. Was the paper read to you or any part? A. No.

Q. Mr. Delmas—She says it is not her signature.

Q. You had certain conversations at Hummel's office about the woman whose name you say is identical to that on the paper last shown you? A. Yes.

Q. Mr. Delmas—What is the name?

A. Delmas.

Q. Mr. Delmas—You showed her a paper which purports to be signed, she says, by you, and she refused to sign it.

Q. Delmas—The signature on the paper, haven't you heard of any conversation at Hummel's office?

Q. Mr. Jerome—She stated on her direct that a paper was shown her at Hummel's office, that it had a signature of the woman, and she refused to sign it.

Q. Delmas—Mark this for identification.

Marked by the stenographer.

Quibble About a Word.

Q. The witness—Yes. (Mr. Delmas converses with the witness in a low tone.)

Q. You were told some facts about Ethel Thomas?

A. Yes.

Q. The Court—They may not have been facts.

Q. You were told something? A. Yes.

Q. About Ethel Thomas? A. Yes.

Q. The Court—The girl who sued Thaw for an alleged beating with a whip.

Q. And after that how many times did you see Thaw before he went abroad for your wedding? A. I don't remember.

Q. I don't remember seeing him unless he came to call.

Q. So from January, when did you see him next at all? A. You mean after that?

A. Yes.

Saw Him Next at School.

Q. Well, after this dinner? A. Well, I don't know.

Q. At school? A. Yes.

Q. So that your meetings with Thaw were at school? A. Yes.

Q. From January, 1902, until you again met him at Pompton? A. Yes.

Q. Questioned About Barrymore.

Q. When did you first meet Jack Barrymore? A. In the summer of 1902.

Q. What part of the summer? A. I guess in the middle of the summer.

Q. Where did you meet him? A. At a party.

Q. At a party at Mr. White's?

A. Yes.

Q. Who else was present?

A. Mr. White was there and I think another man, but I don't know.

Q. There were two other girls there or not?

A. I don't know.

Q. When did you next see Jack Barrymore after that?

A. I do not remember.

Q. Did you go to supper alone with him?

A. Yes.

Q. Frequently? A. Yes.

Q. Did you go with Jack Barrymore?

A. Yes.

NO MISTAKE HERE

Discovery of a Proof-Reader.

Even a proof-reader may make mistakes unless careful reading is maintained all the time.

It makes a lot of difference sometimes just how a thing is read.

This is the tale.

"No tea and not one drop of coffee," ordered the doctor—and I rebelled. But alas, with nerves that saw, felt and heard things that were not, rebellion was useless.

"With the greatest reluctance I gave up these life-long companions and drank milk, the diet the very step of which I had dreaded."

"My nerves were some better, but breakfast without some warm beverage grew wearisome and bid fair to be entirely slighted. And with a brain that for nine hours daily must work hard, ever demanding nourishment, the falling appetite was a serious proposition."